Better dividends than bank stock.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APR.L 2, 1890

### PRICE ONE CENT.

"Business Oppor-

Jubilee Banquet at the Harlem

This is the oue-hundred-and-forty-seventh



to none in honor among the country's great

generation believe that he should be second to none in honor among the country's great men.

There is hardly a Democratic club in the United States that will not celebrate the present anniversary with a banquet or other appropriate festivity, and all the inspired bemocratic orators in the East. West, North and South will feel called upon to pay glowing tributes of honor to the memory of the greatest American statesman.

Up to the present time very few Democrats who have been annually commemorating the birthday of Jefferson on April 2 have had any suspicion that there was the slightest doubt about this being the proper and correct day for the celebration.

This year the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania has startled the country by announcing its discovery that Jefferson was really born on April 13, 1743, instead of on April 2, as is commonly believed.

It has, therefore, issued a circular calling more all Democratic organizations throughout the country to postpone the festivities till the later day and so make the celebration uniform in all parts of the land.

The fact is that Jefferson was born on April 2, but during the carly part of the land century the old style of reckoning was still in vogue, so that when the change was made and the new style adopted, after making the proper allowances the date of his birth would fall on April 13.

It is safe to say that most of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania may see fit to conform to the new style of reckoning.

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helming majority.
At any rate the mamory of the Bage of Inticello will always be kept green as long a Democrate shall live to celebrate it.
The local Jeffersonian Democrats are preparing to have a great time to-night at the Marlem Democratic Club. in East One hundral Club. In East One hundral Club.

There will be a famous banquet and scores of the remaining money. Ex-Judge Charles Donohue, entering the office batton promises to be the money.

"Popular Education," by Congressman William L Wilson, of West Virginia. "Bailot Raform," by Wheeler H. Peckham. "Tariff Reform," by Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch

Fitch. "Lights and Shadows of Politics," by A. Miner Gresoid, of Texas Stylings.

## AT REST IN SLEEPY HOLLOW.

Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector of

Consumption Carries Off the Well-Known Music Engraver.

William H. Oakes, the well-known music engraver, died at his residence in this city

published the songs of Dempter and Russell. Leaving Boston for New York, he was for a Leaving Boston for New York, he was for a long time with Hall & Son, music publishers. In 1852 he went to California and was ongased on the Marysville Herodu and afterwards on the San Francisco Belletin.

Mr. Oakes invented a rotary moste printing press, now in operation in Germany; secured patents for printing in different colors at the same time, and also incented a press for printing intesic by hydraulic power, besides several casy methods for stamping and ruling music plate. His welcow is an artist of ability and a dramatic writer.

INPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WILESSAURE, April 2.-A terrible ex-plesion has occurred in No. 4 shaft at Nanti-

One dead miner and seven badly hurt have been brought out. Four men remain in the shaft, and are believed to have been suffice tecl.

Legal Fees, Only" Brings Them The New York Methodist Episco- Dr. Wiener's Career Was Long, Thomas Curran Flendishly Assaulted to the Verge of Starvation.

Sheriff Sickles Says Legislation is Their Sole Remedy.

There is a distinct depression of the atmosphere about the Sheriff's office. Gen. Sickles having reappointed only four of the twelve deputy sheriffs of the old regime. Joel O. Stevens, Peter McGinnis, James Carraber and Charles P. Anderson eads the law to them, and says to each This is the cue-hundred-and-forty-seventh 
"You must not as" nor accept one penny 
aniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferfor your services in levying attachments or performing any other duty imposed by the ourts beyond the legal fees.

'It matters not that those fees are inadeuate. You must stick within the law, and I will lay the matter before the Governor recommendation that the law be "If you are underpaid it is the fault of

the system, and you are not instifled in accepting extra compensation."

Then, in response to the fallen counte-nances of his deputies, the General adds:

'I renounce all my claim as Sheriff to a share in those fees. You may have them

To an Evening Wonld reporter Gen. To an Evening World reporter Gen. Sickles said to-day:

'I have carefully investigated the subject and I find that the fees of the office for serving the courts footed upless than \$7,000 during the past vear. There were twelve deputy sheriffs, and each had a clerk. That would be less than \$1000 each for the deputy sheriffs, and each had a clerk. That would be less than \$1000 each for the deputy sheriffs and each had a clerk. That would be less than \$1000 each for the deputy sheriffs office for the country, such as summonine jurges or noticing them, conveying p soners or the like, for which they must pay their lerks.

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"Of course, I fully appreciate that eminent lawyers, good citizens and honorable men have baid these extra fees of their own volition. They would not pay them if they thought it wrong. But the law allows eixty days for the levying of an attachment. It is mercy to the debtor, and there should be no facility for hastening the movements of the Sheriff's office.

"The trouble is that the fee system is the old statutory system, more than thirty years old. The purchasing power of money is not one-third what it was when the law was made, and in this city is even less than in the country.

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"I shall look carefully into the system and make an official report to the Governor as soon as practicable, with such suggestions or recommendations as I deem advisable. Till then, excuse me.

Under Sheriff John B. Sexton says: "The total salary list, including even the driver of the Black Maris, is 33,500 a month. The Sheriff furnishes his own books, furniture and stationery, even to the blank jury notices, attachments and the like.

The Sheriff turnishes the prison vans and herses, and Mr. Flack paid \$500 for a new van two months ago, while the books and blanks cost \$2,000, and the furniture, all for use and nothing for ornament or luxury. cost him \$5,000.

"The extra fee system is a mutual agreement between the litigants and the Sheriff's office. Nobody is hurt by it. It is not to hasten the work, but to pay for it.

"A country sheriff, seizing a stock of goods, stores them in a corner of his county buildings. We cannot, but must pay big storage rent. We must pay big truckage. We must have experts to sort out goods and parcel them out and appraise them in whatever line of trade they come from. All this coats money—many times as much money as the fees would amount to.

"The law says that if we placard a notice of a sale on an attachment in the Court-House, that is enough, but the lawyers and litigants are more than willing to pay the extra expenses of advertising the sale in the newspapers.

"These are the expenses and extra trouble

newsnapers.

"These are the expenses and extra trouble and work which are included and paid for in the 'extra compensation,' over which so much hubbub has been raised, and ever with all that the Sheriff is not sure of making more."

Sheriff's office at this moment, displayed a list of names of sheriff's beriffs.

"These men, "said he, "left the Sheriff's office poorer than when they became Sheriff's Hillier, Acker, Anser, Westerveit, Willie, Connor, Brennan, Lynch and Davidson, Three of them were bankrupted by the Shrievalty."

"Deputy Sheriff Stevens has been a deputy

Shrievalty."

'Deputy Sheriff Stevens has been a deputy thirty years, and no moss has clung to him. Peter McGinniss has been a deputy sheriff twelve years, and he is still a poor man. Deputies Carraher and Anderson have been in the service eight and five years respectively, and each is still dependent on his carraings for a living.

''As to the charges made by the Warden of Luddow Street Jail of \$15 a week for heard to such prisoners as can afford to pay for it, 'said Mr. Sexton. 'The county pays 70 cents a day for the food of each prisoner, but the prisoner is obliged to make affidavit that he cannot afford to pay for his board.

'There are now four prisoners in Ludlow street who did not make that affidavit and who are paying for special board with the Warden. It is the practice the State over.' In answer to a query, Gen. Sickles said, ''I can't say whether I shall appoint more deputies or not. I've got more now than I can pay. If the Bar wants more deputies to facilitate their business, they must ask the Legislature to pass a law so that the Sheriff can employ them and pay them honestly.''

None of the reappointed deputy sheriffs eared to talk about the situation, but as each deputy has been paying a stert from 1900 to 21, 800 a year salary, the prospect is not pleasant.'

Boo to \$1,500 a year is not pleasant.

They are awaiting Gen, Sickles's next move, relying on his promise that if the legal fees were not enough to maintain them, he would make up the difference out them, he would make up the difference out of his private purse.

And Gen. Shekles looks in the face with unfilted him the face with unfilted him to drop from \$26,000 to \$60,000 into the deficiency slot between now and the first of January.

## WILLIAM H. OAKES DEAD.

yesterday, of consumption. He embarked in ousiness in Boston under the firm name of Cakes & Swan, and first

"When the complaint in the action begun by the Corporation Counsel is served on us, he said, "we will contest the suit to the end. ASST. DISTRICT-ATTORNEY OUT.

### Mr. Forster Hands Col. Fellows His FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Resignation To-Day.

April 15.

Mr. Forster was appointed by Col. Fellows when the latter went into office. Me is a member of the Liederkranz and Arion to cities and is quite prominent in terman-American political circles.

Brilliant and Eventful. Many Sorrowing Friends Attend His Obsequies To-Day.

Members of the Adath Israel Synagogue. in East Fifty-seventh street, mourn to-day Suppor was administered, and at 10 o'clock the loss of one of their belovest leaders. Dr. Isaac Wiener, the well-known centenarian, The auditorium was well filled with offi- who passed away yesterday morning from



Supper was administered, and at 10 colock, the Conference was opened for business.

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The Boston and New York Players' League teams arrived in this city via the Pennsyl-At that early hour there was no one at the station to welcome the boys, but as they

station to welcome the boys, but as they showed up later at the different resorts of cranks and players uptown the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

Every member of both teams reported himself as well and in well-trained condition.

Most of the players say that they wish they could have remained in the South even longer.

The weather during the greater part of their trip was all that could be desired.

The New York team brought home ten men, while the Bowton party numbered six level.

the average loss of weight for both teams was 10% pounds for each man.

The Boston Club left for home at 11 o'clock, and the Giants remain only until 4 p. M. to-day, when they start for Holyoke.

The boys are looking with interest to the outcome of the Players Convention, the delegates to which went into executive session at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 12.30 o'clock.

The principal matters to be considered are that of charging the schedule and that of reinstating deserters.

## JUSTICE'S MILL STOPPED.

Recorder Smyth Scathingly Rebukes

the failure of the District-Attorney to have that part of the Court.

Recorder Smyth, who was citting, was very indignant, and delivered a scathing rebuke to the District-Attorney's office in discharging the furors in attendance. He said in part:

To day we have had presented wome eight caree much the relembar, and a report is made sum the District-Attorney's difference by the part of the people has been becausing out the part of the people has been becausing out the part of the people has been becausing out the part of the people has been becausing the rate of the people has the proposed with process, so that the Court would be suited to go on and per form in a stay.

I think that that is a diagrace of removing the office of the District-Attorney, who is turnished by the taxonyers with more han enough than at large calaries for the purpose of procuring the stiondabce of witnesses.

I have a made threatened that if a stop was not put to such senduct I would call the attention of the Grand Jury to the uniter. It is a diagrate in the administration office the such grant time should be so wasted.

## JIM SEAMAN ELECTED.

The amusing political campaign which has been raging in Hempstead, L. I., owing to the candidacy of the Scaman twin brothers, Besignation To-Day.

Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Forster sent in his resignation to Col. Fellows this afternoon. It is to take effect on conceled the election of Jim, the Republican conceled the election of Jim, the Republican

# in a Ten.h Avenue Saloon.

Two Men Held Him While a Third Applied the Brush,

The sight that Thomas Curran presented when a multitude of bandages were un-wound from his head and face in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning sent a shulder of horror through every be-

hundred guns will be fired; and when the

Dr. Wiener was taken ill on Saturday, the 22d ult., but was able to go out the next day. On the following Weinesday he was again confined to his bed, and on Saturday last he realized that his end was drawing near.

He seemed perfectly happy, and urged his sons to carry out his wishes in regard to the fineral, which he had written some ten years ago.

He became unconscious Monday morning and remained so until his death. Dr. Wiener was one of the founders of the Adath Israel Synagogue and had been a member since it was organized in 187%.

The funeral was held at 11 o'clock to-day at the house of his eldest son Philip, 440 East Pifty-eighth street, and the body was then taken to the Washington Cemetery on Long Island.

GIANTS BACK FROM THE SOUTH

## LOOMIS IS SICK NOW.

Another Delay in Settling the Street. Cleaning Problem.

Commissioner of Street-Cleaning Loomis was sick in bed at his home in Mount Vernon this morning and the consideration of a thousand tons. his proposal to enter upon the contract system of cleaning streets by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment was postponed until the Commissioner is able to attend before the Board.

The last time a meeting was called to solve the problem. Mr. Loomis suddenly went South and stayed away to days.

The Commissioner is suffering with a severe nervous headache and bilious attack. A statement prepared under Commissioner.

severe nervous headache and bilious attack. A state ment prepared under Commissioner Loomis's direction shows the expenditures of the Street leaning Devartment for the first quarter of the year to be \$3.63, 189, 74.

The estimated cost, at the present rate for the year is \$1,452,758,96, which would show a dedictory of \$196,923,06 in the appropriate for the use of the Department at the end of the year.

This statement is used by Mr. Loomis in an argument in tavor of the contract system.

## NEW SCHOOL BOARD BUILDING.

Mayor Grant Converted Into Voting for a \$130.000 Appropriation.

chase of the property on the southwest cor-ner of Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue Recorder Smyth Scathingly Rebukes
the District-Attorney.

The celendar in Part III. of General
Sessions gave out this afternoon, owing to
the failure of the District-Attorney to have

the failure of the District-Attorney to have k-pt out of school now for lack of sufficient school-houses.

School Commissioners Devoe, Galloway and Vermilye appeared before the Board and submitted a reject showing that all the children will be provided for during the coming vacation.

The realest number of children upprovided for are in the Nuesteenth Ward, where accommodations are needed for 1,200. Tasse will be houred in the old liebres Orohan Astiam on Seventy-seventh atrust, near Third aromae.

This report satisfied the Mayor, and the vote of the Board in favor of the purchase of the site was unanimous.

vote of the posts, the site was unanimons. Fair, Warmer Weather.

### WASHINGTON. D. C., April 2. - West



ther indirections: For Eastern New York: Fau. Thursday night teorete, anothery winds. The weather to-day, as indicated by Blakely's tele-ther-mometer:

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FATHER KNICKERBOCKER -- It's hard to tell which is peppered most.

Payment Bill in Committee.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

this bi-weekly provision.

introduced.

have dissented from this report.

They are Messrs, Acker, the Chairman;

These three gentlemen are in favor of

PINCHED GIBLS ON BROADWAY

Broker Irwin Waylaid Young and

Honor. "He tried to, but she fled after her

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2, -The Weekly

The Sudden and Serious Illness of Mischief Played with the Weekly the Czar Reported.

THE CAME TO THE PARS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 2. - The Daity Telegraph ublishes this morning a special despatch from St. Potersburg announcing that the Czar has been suddenly taken ill and that clary Committee to the Assembly this morn-

Bourse. Kaiser William's Friendliness to France and America.

Stock Exchange here and on the Paris

DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SDECTAL ! Panis. April 2,-It is reported in diplo matic circles here that Kaiser William is wages every two weeks. seriously desirous of improving the existing relatious between Germany and France. French Government the basis for a peaceful exempt the railroad companies from even between the two nations.

BERLIN, April 2. -It is said that the young Emperor is desirous of making an ostentatious show of his good will to America, and that he will seize the opportunity afforded Towns and Deyo. the approaching visit of the American riflemen to take part in the coming schuetzenfest to display it.

To this end he has ordered that honors

usually reserved for royalty are to be accorded to the guests from the far West. Thus, when the Stars and Stripes that are to be carried in the street procession enter the Brandenbur's Gate, a salute of one

Palace is reached two regiments of the Guard will form an escort for the National emblem of the United States. England Advised to Take Example

from Our Navy. [DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]
LONDON, April 2.—The Morning Post, mi-official organ, advises the Government to stop building ironclads, which soon become worthiess, and to imitate the marine policy of the United States in constructing

fast cruisers, like the Chicago. INCREAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Baussels, April 2. -It has been decided

to make Brussels a scaport by the construction of a canal capable of admitting ships of An English syndicate has just accepted a

contract for the work.

Emin Pashs Accepts Service for Germany. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
ZANZIBAR, April 2.—Emin Pasha has deeided to enter the German service.

Instead of going to Europe he will leave Bagomoyo this month for Victoria Nyanza, with a caravan and troops.

### Lady Drugged, Assaulted and Robbed on a Train. IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL I

Bonn, April 2. - An English gentlewoman. the arrived by the midnight train from Cologne, in a state of violent hysteria, declared that she had been drugged, assaulted compartment on the train. The Board of Estimate to-day authorized The lady's name is kept secret by the the issue of \$130,000 in bonds for the purpolice. and the train hands profess igne-

Mrs. Jane Goldard, thirty-nine years old, of 143 Columbia street. Brooklyn, is lying unconscious in the Long Island College Hospital from cerebral hemorrhage. Hospital from cerebral hemorrhage, which, it is said, was caused by a hlow from they are stoppiris as a straight as a string. They are stoppiris as a straight as a string. They are shoppiris as a straight as a string. They are shoppiris as a firing the man as good friends in the calm before the storm? They are shoppiris as a pure as the fresh air. I know them as good friends from the calm before the storm? It is not then as good friends the calm before the storm?

ing that the present Grand Jury would be relieved of its labors and discharged to-morrow.

No further indictments, he stated, were to be expected in the Sherif's office cases at the present time, but the Grand Jury was the present time, but the Grand Jury was preparing an additional presenting to the fourth of further abuses existing in the Sherif's office. This will be presented to the Court as soon as completed.

Beyond,

Our special bargages in Cartonage's figure at

# Young Fraderick Van Sisa Killed by

a Septuajenarian. Blocd; End to an Election-Day Row on

The Aged Assallant May Die from a Severe Clubbing.

INFECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CENTRAL PARK, L., I., April 2.—Residents of the usually quiet little village of Farm-

the death of one person, and leaves another with a badly cut head which is likely to resuit fatally.
Yesterday being election day in Queens and Suffolk the county folks assembled at the pells to vote for their favorite candi-

are excited over a tragedy that resulted in

Among those who visited the polling places at Farmingdale were Nathan Van Sise, his son Frederick and Charles Duryea. About two miles from Farmingdale is a name of Pine Grove. Here the party of Payment bill was reported from the Judi-in Flainview, and having refreshed themselves they again started on their journey

ing.

Some very queer work has been done in the Committee, however.

The bill as reported is very different from that introduced, and it is no longer a weekly payment bill.

It provides merely for the payment of wages every two weeks.

Moreover, a clause has been inserted which gives the Hailroad Commission the power to exempt the railroad companies from even the first the first that it is the control of the payment of the

ment.

Soon after midnight this morning, after considerable to be had been made, a quarrel ensuel in which of man Keil shot Frederick Van Sise through the heart, killing him instantly. Three of the members of the Committee

Van Nise through the heart, killing him ligstantly.

It is thought that Keil knocked the elder
Vao Nise down with the gun.

Duryes, it is stated, tried to escape, but
fearing a charge from Keil's gun, struck the
old man on the head with a citob which he
b happened to stumble over in his hasty gust
from the bremise.

Keil has a dam rerous scalp wound and is
badly cut about the head and face, and his
old age is against his recovery.

He was two badly injured to be interviewed, and how the quarrel communed
cannot be found out at present.

Old Van Nise was still greatly intoxicated
and did not realize what had happened.

When fire Evenne Words reporter saked
him if he was in ured, he said he believed
his leg was broker. He is also cut on the
face.

Duryes escaped without injury and notiweekly payments, or of the bill as originally

Old, Fair and Ugly,

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"Young women, old women, girls, ugly and handsome, it made no difference, be insulted them all," Detective Perkins, of the young man who was hot was twenty suited them all, "Detective Perkins, of the young man who was hot was twenty suited them all, "Detective Perkins, of the young man who was hot was twenty suited them all, "Detective Perkins, of the young man who was hot was twenty suited them all, "Detective Perkins, of the young man who was hot was twenty suited the neighbors of the coercive. He is also can wanted.

mently to Justice White in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning while making a complaint of disorderly conduct against Robert Irwin, a broker of 24 Wall street, whom he arrested, with the assistance of Detective Murphy, at Thirty-sixth street and Broadway about to 30 o'clock last night, for pinching ladies on their arms and fonding the napes of their necks.

"How was your attention first attracted to him?" asked the magistrate.
"I saw him with another young man, walking up Broadway, and as two little girls the frontier of the trouble will then be brought out. There is no attempt at escape of any of the parties. mently to Justice White in the Jefferson

## BYRNES CALLED IN.

walking up Broadway, and as two little girls passed him he pranced up behind them and slipped his hand beneath the hair of the one nearest him. As near as I could judg-be pluched her neck, for she acreamed and ran up the street.

Did he bother the other one?" asked His Mysterious Conference With Ivins, of

the Fassett Committee. It leaked out to-day that ex-Chamberlain Iving, counsel of the Senate Investigating Committee, went secretly to Police Head-quarters at 5.30 o'clock yesterday evening and demanded an interview with Inspected

o'etock. counsel for the investigating Senators and the chief of the city's secret service were

friend."

"Capt. Reilly has given strict orders to watch for just such sort of men, "continued Perkins. "and my partner Murchy and followed him. He did not seem to be drunk, and we did not want to make a mistake. He and his friend stopped opposite the fitted Marlborough and for fifteen minutes he put his hands on every woman that passed. "Finally he attempted to huga woman, Then I went across the street and tapping him on the shoulder said. You are arrested. closeted together alone. After the long Inspector went home.

This morning when asked what the talk was about Inspector Byrnes said shortly,

> amwer was whether Mr. Ivins had called by his invitation. He had not, he said, not by

loor interviews in his office this morning with some of his men to whom he usually rage. I only spoke to two girls," he said to an intrusts important and confidential work. there were no signs portending cos

her husband. Her death is expected at any to hour.

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Byrnes. He was admitted to the chief's inner office, and did not come out again until after 8

'I shall not tell you."

The one question to which he gave a flat

Finally he attempted to high woman. Then I went across the street and tapping him on the shoulder said. You are arrested.

"He laughed and remarked. 'Oh, that's all right Petic. You're one of the boys. I am only having a little fun with the girls. I'm a broker.

"I don't care what you are," I replied.

'You are a baser, and I took hold of his arm to emitted him to the station-house. He threw his came to his friend and demanded my anthority. I showed him my smeld, but he tought and struggled all the way to the station-house, and we had to call on Debectives Kemn and Hays to aid us in getting him in, "conclused Ferkins.

Justice White fined Irwin \$10. The latter lives at 10s Defined street, Brookins. He is a short good-looking, well-dressed roung man, and claims that his arrest was an out-rase.

Plags were at half-mast at the Marttime Ex-change to day for the death of Alexander Hand, a well-known member.

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The Fast Ride Club House, 15 8t. Mark's blace, was raided by police to-day. Four alcord gamblers were arrested and a face layers

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# PRICE ONE CENT.

## Thomas Jefferson Was Born One Hundred and Forty-seven Years Ago.

Democratic Club This Evening.



party his loyal followers of the present generation believe that he should be second

of prominent Democrats as guests, and the celebration promises to be the most successful ever undertaken by the Club.

Everything is being arranged on a larger and more claborate scale than ever before, and the speakers are among the most distinguished members of the party.

Charles W. Dayton will preside and the toasts will be responded to as follows:

"The Memory of Thomas Jefferson," by Charles 8. Vairchid, ex-Secretary of the Treasury,

"The Democratic Party," by Senator John R. McPherson, of New Jersey,

The State of Verginia, " by ex-Gov. Fitahugh

About six hundred people attended the funeral services of the late David Dows this morning at 10 o'clock in Mr. Dows's mansion, Sixty-ninth street and Fifth aven . George's Episcopal Church, performed the regular ritual services, assisted by Rev. W.

B. Henjamin, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson.
A male quariet from the Mendelssohn
Gles Club sang hymns and chanted.
A special train left the Grand Central
Station for Tarrytown at 12, 45, conveying
the remains to the old "Sleepy Hollow"
Cemetery, where they will be interred in the
family vault. The Quotations. High. 領 merican Cattle Trust

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# pal Conference Begins Work.

The New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its active work this morning at the Calvary M. E. Church, at Seventh avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, Bishop Goodsell pre-

the Conference was opened for business. cials, visitors and guests, among the most no other cause than a general breaking

cabinet, bave held a consultation with
Bishop Goodsell and numerous changes in
pastorates are expected.

Among these changes it is said will be
these: Bidwell Lane will retire, leaving a
the Fifty-sixth Street Church, caused by
Lane will probably retire; the vacancy
at the Fifty-sixth Street Church, caused by
L. W. E. Ketchann, of the Forty-fourth Street
Church, will probably retire; the vacancy
at the Fifty-sixth Street Church, caused by
L. W. E. Ketchann's death, will be filled and
C. H. McAnney will probably retire, for a
time, from the pastorate of the Washington
Square Church.

Mr. McAnney's predecessor, John Rhey
Thomrson, was also obliged to take a rest
last year, but he is now ready for work
again and will probably be granted a transfor to the New York East Conference, now
in session at Brooklyn, and be given a
chiarge at Meriden, Conn.

James M. King, of St. Andrews Church,
leaves his pastorate to become a correspondleaves his pastorate to become a correspondtime secretary of the American Protective
Union. His successor will probably be
Union. His successor will probably be
George E. Strowbridge, of Yonkers, formerly of the Eighteenth street church, where
Dr. King successed him.

The Conference's twenty-one old soldiers,
who compose the New York Conference
Valeran Association, were extremely radiant
this morning over the success of their third
annual 'camp-fire,' which they held at
Calvary Church last evening. Commander
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C. C. McCabe, famous for raising church
debts by his services of song, presided.
Gen. O. O. Howard, the Havelock of the
American Union Army, made the address of
the evening on 'Gen. Grant.'

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The Boston and New York Players' League

## WAS MRS. GLARK MURDERED?

Her Husband Says Simmons

Struck Her With a Wrench.

Patrick Clark, a laborer, living in two small rooms behind a store at 571 Grand street, went to the Delancey street station this morning and reported the death of his wife, Catherine, aged forty-five years, who he declared died from the effect of a blow with a monkey-wrench, struck by John Simmons Monday evening.

Mrs. Clark was lanitiess and collected the rent of the house. Simmons rented two rooms behind Clark's and paid \$7.50 per month for them.

According to Clark, Mrs. Simmons only had \$5 of the rent on Monday, and when she offered it, Mrs. Clark reproached her for not having the full amount.

The women quarrelled about it all day, and when simmons came home in the evening he declared died from the effect of a blow

The women quarrelled about it all day, and when Simmons came home in the evening he ended the disturbant by smashing Mrs. Clark on the head with a monkey-wrench. Clark says his wife fell senseless and he carried her into their rooms and put her to bed, where she remained until about 7 o'clock this morning, when she died.

On the strength of Clark's story the police arrested Simmons as he was leaving home this morning. He denied having struck Mrs. Clark at all.

He admits being present when the women fought, and says he struck Clark when the latter went to Mrs. Clark's assistance.

Simmons was locked up. He will be arrested in the Coroner's office to-day and Deputy Coroner Donlin will perform an antopey.

## Mrs. Clark leaves two children, a boy aged COL. HAIN WILL FIGHT.

Says the Manhattan Elevated Doesn't Owe the City \$200,000. Vice-President Galloway, of the Manhatthis morning that that corporation does not propose to pay the \$200,000 which Comp-trolies Myers claims is due for arrears of percentages under the charler of two of its